

McCONNELL DONATES ICE RINK

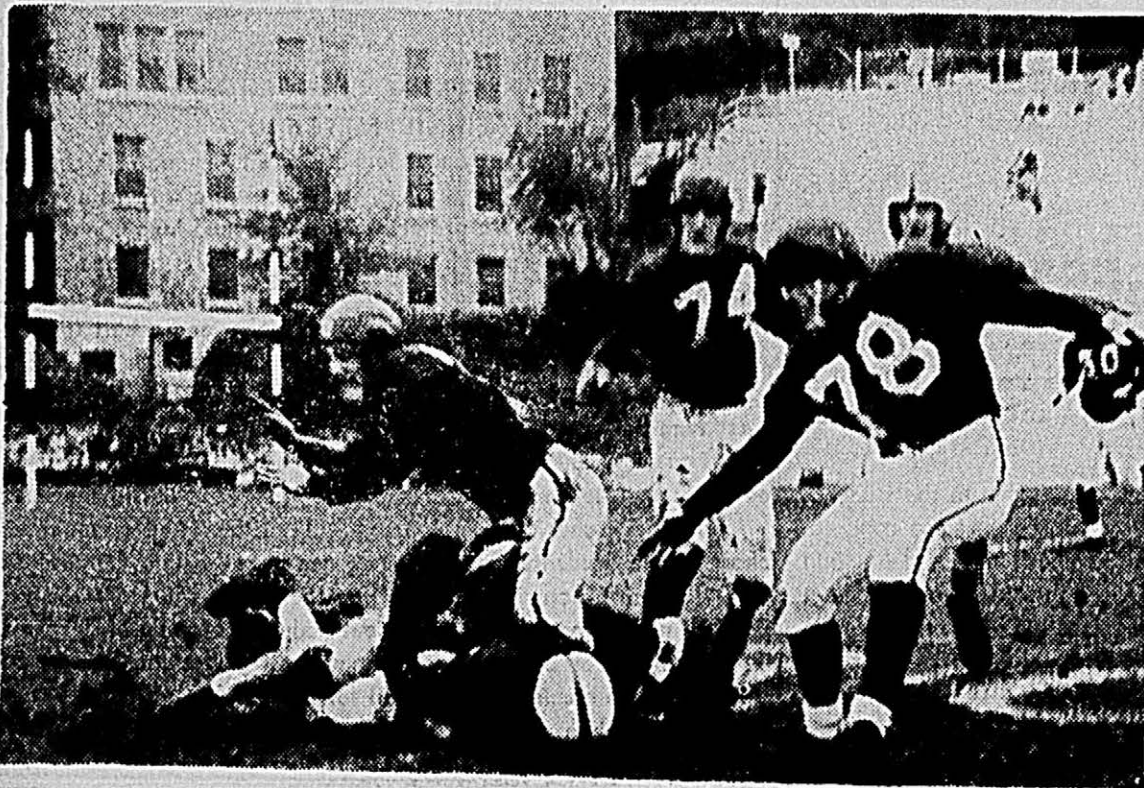
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McGill Daily

VOL. XLIV — No. 3

MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

PRICE: TWO CENTS



John Huxley

THAT IS BOB HUTCHISON being literally grounded after making a fine runback of a McMaster punt. Norm Peacock (78) and Bill Rogers (74) stand attentive in case any more damage is threatened.

MC GILL UNIVERSITY CONFERS FIVE HONORARY DEGREES

Sir Stewart Duke-Elder, Sir Edward Robert Peacock, Hon. L. Dana Wilgress, Ellen Ballon and Pauline Donalda will receive honorary degrees at McGill's annual Fall Convocation to be held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory.

Chancellor B. C. Gardner will preside and confer the honorary degrees.

Duke-Elder

Sir Stewart Duke-Elder receiving a doctor laws degree was edu-

cated at the University of London where he earned himself an MA, D.Sc., and Ph.D., and at the University of St. Andrew's, Scotland, where he obtained an M.D. and Ch.B. He has five honorary degrees.

He is surgeon oculist to the Queen and to the late King George VI, and has served on many international councils and other committees.

Peacock

Sir Edward Robert Peacock will receive an LL.D., honoris causa. He was educated at Queen's University, (MA, LL.D.) and was an English master and senior house master at Upper Canada College from 1895-1902.

He is a director of Baring Brothers and Co. and of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Wilgress

Hon. L. Dana Wilgress, who will receive an LL.D., attended McGill University, later becoming a Canadian Trade Commissioner.

In 1940, he was appointed deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce; he was ambassador to the USSR; later minister to Switzerland, and High Commissioner in

the UK. He became Under Secretary of State for External Affairs in 1952, and now is the permanent representative of Canada to NATO and representative to the office of European Economic Cooperation.

Miss Ellen Ballon and Miss Pauline Donalda will receive honorary Doctorates of Music in recognition of the 50th year since the founding of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, now the Faculty of Music.

Miss Ballon

Miss Ballon made her piano debut at the age of five, and at six passed with distinction the examinations of the associated boards of the Royal Academy and the Royal College of Music. She was the pupil of Rafael Joseffy, Rubin Goldmark and Josef Hofmann.

She played before George VI, and in the White House in Washington.

Miss Donalda

Miss Donalda made her debut in opera in Nice as "Manon". She appeared in many familiar roles in London, England, Paris and New York, and organized the Montreal Opera Guild.

REDMEN WIN 23-22 OVER MARAUDERS

A disappointing crowd of 4500 loyal fans saw the McGill Redmen, guided by the know-how of their veterans and sparked by their rookie whiz kids, edge the McMaster Marauders 23-22 in a thrilling wide open ball game at Molson Stadium last Saturday.

This was the return and revenge match of a home and home series with the Hamiltonians, who took the first game 28-6, two Saturdays ago in Hamilton.

Redmen Ahead

The locals went on a wild scoring spree in the second quarter for three converted touchdowns without a retaliation from the visitors. They left the field for the half time intermission sitting on the top half of a lopsided 18-0 score. It certainly looked like a memorable day for the Red and White loyalists in the stands.

McGill In 'Hot Water

A fired-up McMaster crew took to the airways right from the start of the second half and McGill found itself in hot water. The Marauders scored twice, failed to convert one touchdown, and pulled to within seven points of the Redmen. Their failure to convert this and one other touchdown later on proved their downfall. McGill scored once more and also failed in the extra point attempt. McMaster hit paydirt two more times, converted only once and wound up just one point short of a tied ballgame.

English Scores Three

Veteran stars Herb English and Lionel Quinn accounted for all four Red majors with English scoring the lion's share of three. Rickie Adrian, rookie with the

seniors, played himself a whale of a ballgame. The former West Hill High School whiz and Intermediate star outshone his older team-mates in a flashing display of offensive and defensive wizardry.

The Redmen take on Queens in their Intercollegiate debut here at the Stadium next Saturday afternoon. Methinks Queens is in for a big surprise.

BOOKSTORE REPAYS

3³/₄%

Students who applied for rebates from the University Bookstore last spring can expect to receive \$3.88 for every hundred dollars worth of books they bought.

The profits for last year — amounting to \$7,479 — are being distributed for the first time, in proportion to individual purchases. It is hoped that cheques for the rebates will be on their way to the students concerned by the end of October, according to Mr. Ralph Shackell, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society.

An estimated 1,500 students turned in envelopes containing their sales slips to the Bookstore last spring, but their claims in total amounted to only 29.5% of the Bookstore's total sales. Total sales this year were almost \$200,000.

The rebates system will continue this year only if approved once again by the Students' Executive Council. At their first meeting, the SEC appointed a committee headed by Colin Forbes (Medicine) to investigate the possibility of continuing the rebate plan and possible uses for the money should the plan be dropped.

Many students will receive cheques for less than one dollar, and in some cases the cost of sending the cheque will be greater than its value. The costs of banking, auditing, mailing and administration of the rebates is expected to reach \$500.

The amount left of the profits when the rebates and the costs of auditing and distributing them have been deducted will go to the Students' Executive Council. In past years, the entire profits of the Bookstore have been granted to the SEC.

SEC Allows Daily To Quote Members; Music Rep Quits

By Dale English

By a close vote of six to four, the Students' Executive Council last week decided to permit The Daily to give complete coverage to all its meetings, by lifting the restriction on the use of members' names.

This means that from now on The Daily may say how each SEC member voted on an important issue and may quote what they had to say on the issue without first obtaining permission.

(Continued on Page 3)

LECTURES CANCELLED for FALL CONVOCATION

The annual Fall Convocation will be held on Founder's Day, Wednesday, October 6, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury at 4 pm.

All lectures and laboratory periods, except those in the Faculty of Medicine and in the Faculty of Dentistry, will be cancelled from 3 pm to 6 pm on that day.

T. H. MATTHEWS
Secretary of Senate

Editorial**THANK YOU!**

Few men have been as generous towards McGill as Mr. J. W. McConnell, retired president of The Montreal Star. His deep continuing interest in our University has been responsible for many additions and improvements, and as both a benefactor and the University's Senior Governor he has played an important part in McGill's growth.

His recent gift of half a million dollars for the new indoor rink is a particularly welcome one to every student of McGill. It fulfills a dream that has been cherished for nearly 25 years by students, faculty and graduates alike — a dream that has often seemed unattainable, but which now for the first time is becoming a reality.

Mr. McConnell's generosity is making possible the completion of McGill's athletic center, which includes the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and the Molson Stadium. It puts the finishing

touch to plans, hopes and dreams that have been in existence since 1931.

More than that, it will give our hockey teams and other skating enthusiasts a place for their activities. It will add to McGill's facilities for recreation and relaxation among the students. It will give McGill complete and up-to-date athletic facilities of which any university could well be proud.

This recent gift is by no means the only tangible expression of Mr. McConnell's sincere interest in McGill. It brings the total of his donations to projects of the University and its Neurological Institute to over five million dollars. It is appreciated, however, by the students of McGill in a way that no other could be.

On their behalf, we'd like to say thank you, Mr. McConnell.

J.M.F.

REBATES — ONLY A GESTURE

It seems unlikely that any student will get more than four dollars back in book rebates, while the vast majority of those who bothered to claim rebates will be receiving much smaller amounts.

This being the case, we wonder if it is worthwhile to continue the system. The idea is attractive enough, but in practice it involves enormous amounts of work and considerable expense. The result benefits a minority of McGill students, and even these do not receive much from the scheme. It can hardly be argued that a return of four dollars for every hundred spent will do much to reduce the cost of an education.

On the other hand, the Bookstore profits make a fairly large lump sum. Seven thousand dollars doesn't amount to much when it's split up among six thousand students, a firm of auditors, a secretary, and the Canadian Post Office. Spent as a lump sum in one place, however, that amount can accomplish something.

In the past, indeed, the profits of the Bookstore have been used constructively by the Students' Executive Council. The first year that the

Council had the use of these funds, they were voted towards a students' lending library. In other years, profits have been given to a New Union Fund, to the University, and to The Daily.

Surely it will be of more value to the students to spend the Bookstore profits on some concrete improvement from which both the students and the University would benefit, than to give them back the money in paltry amounts that will do no one any real good.

Costs of education are undoubtedly high, and any means of lowering these costs would seem to be a good thing. That's why the rebates plan is superficially attractive. We would suggest, however, that the establishment of scholarships with this money would do more to effectively reduce the cost of education than any wholesale distribution. Use of the profits towards any concrete end would be of more value than a gesture towards making a university education less expensive — for this is no more than a gesture.

Let's give everybody something, instead of giving everybody nothing.

J. M. F.

McGill Daily

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Member Canadian University Press

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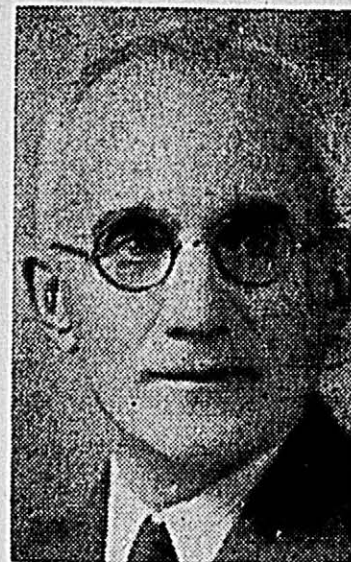
STUDENT NEWS

A donkey was one of the main attractions in an election campaign among the students of Freiburg University in Germany. The result was an increase in the voting turn-out from 30% to 40.5%.

The Royal New Zealand Air Force now has a University pilot-training scheme. Thirteen of New Zealand's university students were recently awarded their flying badges. They were the first graduates of the scheme.

Fisk University in Tennessee will become the first U.S. Negro college to take part in the Rhodes Scholarships, starting this year. Since its inception in 1902, the Rhodes Scholarship has only been awarded to one U.S. Negro.

Eight students on the editorial board of a University of Malaya Socialist Club publication have been arrested. They are charged with publishing seditious matter. Their Vice-Chancellor's plea that they were in the midst of exams was not heeded by the police.

In Memoriam**"FINNIE" FLETCHER**

To those of us recently members of McGill, "Finnie" Fletcher was a name from the past, or perhaps, if chance were with us a pair of mischievous eyes behind an infectious high pitched laugh.

For twenty-five years that laugh and those eyes belonged to the Secretary Treasurer of the McGill Students' Society. "Finnie" was friend and confessor, father and brother, teacher and cohort to generations of McGill students. His sincerity in all that he did was an example of duty. His constant good humour gave life a balance. It was "Finnie's" personality more than any other factor that, over the years, gave McGill students the example and spark in creating one of the most independent and responsible student bodies in the world.

Finnie Fletcher died on September 11, 1954. And although the chair in the Students' Society office engraved "Finnie Fletcher Sat Here", and his picture hanging above the Union stairs are the only physical mementos for today's student body, his formula of duty mixed with a healthy dash of good humour still guides the Student Society he did so much to build. And for those who were lucky enough to have known him, that spirit and a ringing laugh will live in their memories as long as their days at McGill.

J.R.

All Publicity Agents!

Due to the reduction in size of The Daily this year, it has become necessary to make the following regulations for submission of publicity articles or information to The Daily:

1. All publicity material must be turned in to George at the Tuck Shop two days before the expected date of publication. Material should be addressed to The Editor, McGill Daily. No consideration can be given to material turned in later than this deadline.
2. Material for Monday's issues must be in by 1 pm Friday.
3. All material must include the name of the person submitting it and a telephone number at which he may be reached if additional information is required.
4. Where possible, material should be typewritten, double spaced, on one side of the paper only.
5. Anyone wishing to arrange a series of publicity articles should contact the Editor-in-Chief.

The Editors

Students' Automobile Parking

A limited number of permits will be issued to students allowing them to park their cars in the students' parking areas on the campus.

These permits will be allotted on the basis of need.

All students interested are requested to complete an application form not later than Friday, October 8th. These forms may be secured in the Students' Society Office in the McGill Union. Applications received after the date mentioned cannot be considered.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

PADDY WINSER AND AGNES WHITE APPOINTED TO HEAD ANNUAL, WUSC



PADDY WINSER

The appointment of Patrick (Paddy) Winsor, Eng. 3, to the position of editor-in-chief of Old McGill '55, and of Agnes White, Arts 4, to the post of chairman of the McGill World University Service Committee was approved at a recent meeting of the Students' Executive Council.

Winsor's appointment was made necessary by the resignation of Ian Bruce, named to the editorship last May. No one had been previously named chairman of the 1954-55 WUS Committee.

Winsor who has been active on the Annual in previous years, was Assistant Photography Editor in 1953-54, being named Associate Editor for 1954-55 last May.

Miss White, served as Features Editor of the Annual and was in the Red and White Revue last year.

SEC ALLOWS

(Continued from Page 1)

John Fraser, editor-in-chief of The Daily, speaking for open coverage, said that since the students elect the members of the Council, they have the right to know how their representative votes on issues of importance.

Those against open coverage questioned whether the Council reporter could be trusted to quote members correctly and whether such open coverage would prevent members from speaking freely on an important issue.

In connection with these fears, it was decided that any misquotes must be corrected in The Daily and that the SEC will have the right to ratify the appointment of The Daily reporter who covers the meetings.

At the same meeting, the Council accepted the resignation of Harry Woodhead, SEC representative from Music and Divinity. A by-election for this post will be held on October 25.

The question of banners adorning the Union was discussed briefly and humorously. It was decided that no banners may be hung on the Union, whether they are donated or not.



AGNES WHITE

India Scholar, Vice-president Speaks Tonight

The Vice-President of India, Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, will speak in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium tonight at 8:30.

A former professor of philosophy and university Vice-Chancellor in India, as well as a professor of Eastern Religion and Ethics at Oxford, Dr. Radhakrishnan will speak on "East and West."

Well Qualified

Dr. Radhakrishnan has spoken at McGill before as the chief speaker at Convocation in the spring of 1953, and is considered uniquely qualified to interpret the eastern world to people of the West. He was a personal friend of Mahatma Gandhi, and has served his country both as ambassador to Moscow and as vice-president — a post to which he was elected by acclamation.

Due to the large demand for tickets, the lecture site has been moved to the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Anyone who wishes to attend will be admitted after people having tickets have found seats.

Women's Union Book Exchange Closes Friday

Only four days are left before the Women's Union Second Hand Book Exchange closes its doors until January.

The exchange, situated in room 57 in the basement of the west wing of the Royal Victoria College and open from 11 am to 2 pm, closes on October 8. It has been in operation since September 23, and will reopen for a few days in January to allow women students to buy books needed for second term courses.

Women students are the only people permitted to make use of the buying and selling facilities of the exchange. The Women's Union operates it on a non-profit basis, 10 percent of the selling price being deducted for running expenses.

Further information may be obtained from the Women's Union office in Royal Victoria College.

CLUB BUDGETS

All clubs under the authority of the Students' Executive Council and desiring financial assistance must submit their budgets not later than Oct. 9, 1954.

Budgets must be in detail, typewritten, must state the name of the club president and signing officer. They should be made out in duplicate.

Kenneth H. Wright
Financial Chairman
Students' Executive Council

Benefit Stag Held For Former Student

Last Friday night, the Medical Undergraduate Society held their annual smoker in the ballroom of the Union. Given by third year medicine, the total proceeds were donated to a fellow student, Dick Valeriotte, who was stricken with tuberculosis last year.

Mr. Valeriotte, who is in a sanatorium, has a wife and a child on relief. The smoker was put on to assist his family. Although the total amount is not yet known, the money raised for them is estimated to be between 750 to 800 dollars. This sum was raised wholly through the generosity of classmates and from numerous firms in Montreal.

The chairman of the event was Mr. John Morch, while Mr. Brandy Chenault was in charge of the finances. Mr. Larry Brown was in charge of the entertainment, which consisted of both professional and student acts. In addition to these three gentlemen, between 75 to 100 students assisted in the many jobs to make the event a success.

Donations were received from the following Montreal firms: T. Eaton Co., paper cups; Canada Dry, five cases of ginger ale and club soda; The Bench and Table Service gave their tables at one-half price; Steinbergs Ltd., potato chips; Coca-Cola, five cases of cokes. In addition to these donations were received from the Charles E. Frost Co. and Poulence Ltd., plus liquid refreshments from the six leading breweries in Montreal, Brading, Carling, Labatts, Molson, O'Keefe and Dow.

Gifts, for which approximately 400 tickets were sold, were donated by the following firms: H. Corby Distillery; Gooderham and Worts Ltd. Distillers; Joseph E. Seagram and Sons; Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.; Canadian Schenley Ltd. Distillers; Bens Delicatessen, Continued on page 8

McCord Museum Finds New Home

Four hundred years of Canadian history will be moved from the McGill campus proper when the McCord Museum is moved to new quarters on upper Drummond Street.

The home of the McCord collection, donated to McGill in 1921 by David Ross McCord, was the former residence of Mr. A. A. Hodgson.

Mr. Duncan M. Hodgson, his son, led the 1938 Hodgson-McGill Congo expedition which contributed some of the finest specimens in the University's zoological and ethnological collections.

The collection, known as the David Ross McCord National Museum, originally comprised about 10,000 items of documents, paintings, prints, books, costumes, weapons and utensils representing four centuries of Canadian life.

The collection will be rehabilitated and re-catalogued after it has been moved to its new home at 3507 Drummond Street. The University hopes very shortly to appoint a competent curator to undertake this difficult and important task.

The rehabilitation job is hoped to be completed within a few years, and that then funds may be forthcoming to construct a suitable museum building, where this valuable and unique collection may be viewed and studied by both the students and the public.

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DAMN IT

By CLAUDE-ARMAND SHEPPARD

We can pride ourselves on possessing the best-behaved string of hoodlums, racketeers, madmen and sundry perverts in the world. Not that our murderers are gentlemen in the antiquated British definition of the word, for the gentility implied in that term is repugnant to our cherished ideals of masculinity, muscularity and morosity.

No. Our gangsters are tough guys, oozing virility. They indulge in sonorous fisticuffs, in photogenic brawls, in spectacular doublecrossings; they bump each other off with joyous celerity; they kill, kidnap and rob with the streamlined ease of a Wall Street public relations consultant; in other words, our badmen revel in every type of misdeed the questionable imagination of script-writers can possibly conceive. But they never swear. They never say hell. They never say heck. They never say damn. They never even spit. They are cellophane gangsters and what we want's the real stuff.

Sentimental Poppycock

It is almost amusing to notice



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this basic contradiction which characterizes almost all our movies, television shows and radio programs. Fortunes are lavished to achieve "a realistic background"; experts on toothpicks in Etruria and on prehistoric salads are hired to insure "a true to life" atmosphere; no efforts are spared to depict life "as it is." But in the synthetic world of studios, no one ever swears, no one ever uses profanity, no one ever departs from a Sunday school conception of good and bad men. That sort of thing just ain't done. Vice and crime must remain clean.

You may insinuate every type of pornographic suggestion in your film to the extent that the world seems to have become a gigantic bordello; you may debase love into sentimental poppycock; you may make sex and money appear the standards regulating men and women. But never mention the word "divorce" in any one of the dialogues or your movies will be banned. So damned immoral, you know.

Toronto's Don Quixote

It is indeed distressing to see the attitude of our society towards morality as exemplified in its judgment of works of art, or rather, works of entertainment. Let an actor utter the word "damn" and up spring the matronly phalanxes of self-appointed censors to decry this impudent threat to democracy, decency and "the American way of life."

If during a telecast of a strikers' meeting one of the union

members is allowed to use profanity without being cut off the air, an avalanche of public indignation buries the hapless C.B.C. and Toronto's municipal Don Quixote brandishes menacingly "an official protest." Movie houses are picketed, theatre operators are blackmailed, producers are threatened if they are bold enough to disregard the rampant puritan hypocrisy. Which does not conceal the fact that hardly anybody arises in protest against book publishers who compete with one another in vulgarity, obscenity and immorality.

Literary Trash

Literary trash, brash exploitation of the basest instincts, are all tolerated or at least ignored. Our morality seems to be compartmentalized and self-complacent. Millions of couples marry, divorce and remarry. But can you recall a single movie in which this so essentially American institution is even mentioned? Or why can subjects be treated in a play which are anathema to the cinematographic public? We smile indulgently at the escapades of a Tallulah Bankhead, of Zsa Zsa, and Ava, but we haunted out of America one of the world's greatest artists, Ingrid Bergman, because she dared marry the man she loved (to whom, incidentally, she is still married). We boast of our religiousness and of our democratic tenets, while allowing the one to be debased into a mediocre, commercialized, watered-

(Continued on page 5)

KEEP IT FROM SHOWING

By TONY GRAHAM

It's not fully appreciated, the number of unusual things about this place. The McCord Museum, for example. Nobody is allowed inside. You will admit that it is odd that we have a museum which doesn't admit anyone.

We did a little research on the McCord Museum recently. The first thing we did was to find out what's in it. The truth of the matter is, nobody knows. We asked all sorts of people who ought to know about such things, but the most concrete information available amounted to the merest speculation. A person continuing in Economics thinks that they have Stephen Leacock in there. We met a red-hot type on campus who thinks it's Hernando's Hideaway. We met one fellow who said the McCord Museum is the tomb of the English department, but he is slightly mad now, poor fellow, and they've put him away.

With a moment's thought it should be possible to figure this business out. Without bothering to ask what's in it, we have deduced what is not in it. First, it couldn't be animals, vegetables or minerals. There are so many collections of minerals around McGill already. The Americans are the only people who put new things in museums, which is most un-British, and we are thus safe in saying that whatever's in the

McCord, it's old. The only really old relics of Canada are the Indians. But the Indians were not very bright. They burned Etienne Brulé, and no race with a sense of humour like that is worth preserving the memory of. They built Hochelaga where the car-wash is now, which is embarrassing for tradition. There hasn't been an Indian around there for years, and frankly, we don't think they're relevant.

No there doesn't seem to be any explanation for this mystery, so I'll tell you what I think. I think there isn't a damn thing in that museum. It figures. You see, that is why nobody's allowed in. I mean, look at it this way — they list courses in the calendar which don't exist. The Redmen were going to win last year and they didn't. All McGillians are going to work hard this year. Make the lie big enough and people will believe you. It's like the Premier says, when you start letting the Federals help the university, you have to remember that fascism, communism and the suppression of small states is bad. If the connection escapes you, it is as we say, the McCord Museum isn't really a museum.

You may wonder why we didn't break into the place. Well, we did. Eight of us gathered under some

(Continued on page 5)

across the river and to Ernest Hemmingway

by
j. l. yalcut

an old man with sea-salt tang
on his breath
and a couple of rattlebones
in his pocket
crashed a deuce in the
white wilds of Killimanjaro
in a two-engined cub
which was sketched
in every African journal
and drumbeat of the day,
and landed atop a leopard's
carcass.

It has yet to be said what the
old man was doing at that altitude.

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KEEP IT . . . (from page 4)

trees last night. We had keys and knives and the regular tools. Under cover of darkness we crept in through a rickety back door. Everything was musty. We crept forward and stopped. We saw a dim effusion of light up ahead, and we heard voices. We advanced to a half-opened door. Inside a small room we saw two incredibly thin care-takers, both incredibly old and paper-skinned. They were playing ombre. They were discussing the Great War. We realized further adventure was ill-advised, so we turned to creep away. We heard one of them say 'I wonder if it's over yet . . .'

We hear they've condemned the building. If they have, we would ask the lucky wreckers to get in touch with this paper first because otherwise, we know of two gentlemen who are going to think the Kaiser got a lot further than he did. And we still don't know what's in the McCord Museum.

DAMN IT . . . (from page 4)

down exercise, and the other to clothe the most blatant abuses and falsehoods.

Lunatic Fringe

But why have Hollywood, and television, and radio, permitted themselves to be intimidated by the shrieking outbursts of a hypocritical public opinion? Not so much because they lack guts or independent thinking, as because their foremost pursuit is not quality, but financial success.

Art has become a product which must be sold, and any salesman is aware of the simple fact that you do not sell soap or candy bars by first antagonizing the customer, especially when the customer is liable to be scared away by the yelps of a lunatic fringe.

For our new know-nothing puritans are a group before which even the most powerful giants cringe. Indeed, can you go on record as being against "morality, decency and the American way of life?" Not if you are in business.

PLAIN LANGUAGE FROM TRUTHFUL JOSEPH

By Peter Silverman

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Peter Silverman is a fourth year commerce student. He kindly offered to prow for us while in Washington last spring. Provided with a letter of introduction by The Daily he did just that.

Silverman found the Canadian Embassy and American officials most co-operative and helpful.

Though the article adds nothing new to the political scene, we think that these statements obtained by Silverman in personal interviews are interesting in the light of subsequent events.

The Army's Mr. John Adams was obviously operating under a great strain. As the Army's envoy to Senator McCarthy he had not enjoyed conspicuous success. Approached immediately after his rigorous cross-examination by Ray Jenkins, he appeared somewhat hysterical.

"Sir, do you think that these hearings will finally curtail Senator McCarthy's methods?"

Mr. Adams declined to comment. "You're trying to put words in my mouth. Get away from me! I don't want to talk to anybody."

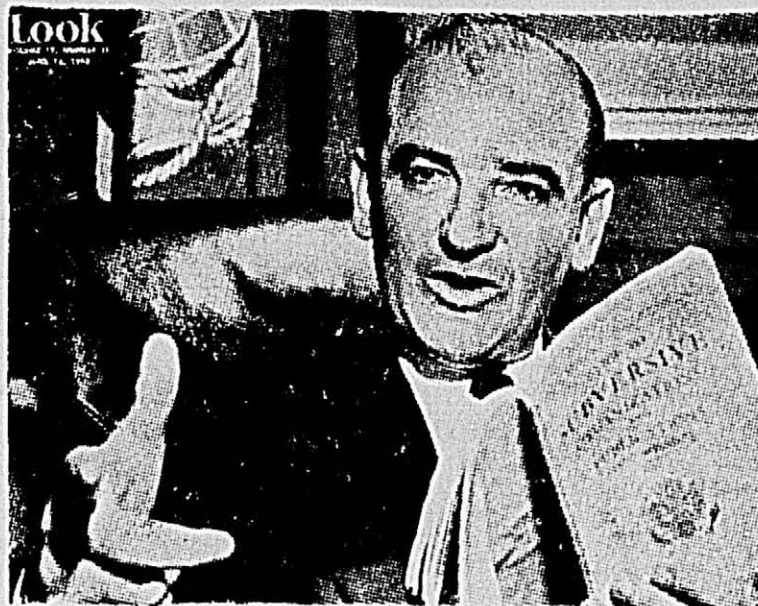
Mr. Roy Cohn, when asked the same question, said that the committee wanted to get to the Defense Plants who are harbouring Communists. He felt that the hearings were slowing down the work of the Committee.

Cohn Hurried

Mr. Cohn declined to say anything concerning Senator McCarthy but when asked if he had a statement for The Daily, he drew himself up to his full height and puffed "You may quote me that I'm in favour of anything that is against Communism."

A few moments later Senator McCarthy himself was in a more expansive mood. "Sure, what would you like to know?" he asked as he clamped his hand upon my shoulder.

"Sir, do you think that these



SENATOR JOSEPH McCARTHY

hearings will finally curtail your very fine methods?"

"Communists are everywhere! We're trying to get at them, and we're hampered by these hearings."

Target Defense Plants

He was miffed that he had been forced to turn his investigations in Alaska over to another committee. But he still had big plans. His next target, he told me, is to be defense plants. Apparently he believes that there are many Reds "lurking" in these plants, and the hearings were preventing his ferreting them out.

Senator McCarthy was more than co-operative though the interview was held on the run. The senator answered questions in the elevator, on the subway, between Senate office building, and the Capitol itself.

Cohn Valuable

"Mr. Cohn," he stated in answer to a pointed question, "is the most valuable man on the Committee. Mr. Schine (on the other hand) is due for two years in the Army and is of no use to the Committee; but he is still to have access to information." He

said: "There was no evidence of preferential treatment of Schine in the Army. He just wanted the right to work in his time off, when he could be sleeping or playing around."

The Senator asked about methods of curbing Communists in Canada. He was informed about Royal Commissions headed by men of unimpeachable integrity whose motives could not be questioned. "Politics are more rough and tumble in the U.S. than in Canada," he said.

When asked if he planned to visit McGill he mentioned that he was "a very busy man."

General Grasp

Vice President Nixon, approached that evening in the elevator, commented on the difference between a Senator and the Veep.

He felt he "was no longer an expert in the problems of his state or of his former committee but just had a general grasp of everything."

He could, of course, say nothing about Senator McCarthy as his views would be constructed as being those of the Administration.

Asked if there was a possibility of his visiting McGill, he said "I would very much like to see McGill. It is thought of as a very fine University."

Dirksen: No Comment

Senator Dirksen (Rep., Illinois) chairman of the committee investigating McCarthy's activities had no comment. He stated brusquely that since he was "both judge and jury" none could be expected.

Neither would Mr. David Schine comment on the situation. He had appeared before the committee unwillingly and wished to have as little to do with the press as possible. There seemed to be signs of strained relations between Mr. Cohn and himself.

I found the trip most informative and those with whom I dealt seemed interested in Canadian students and in presenting an accurate picture to them.



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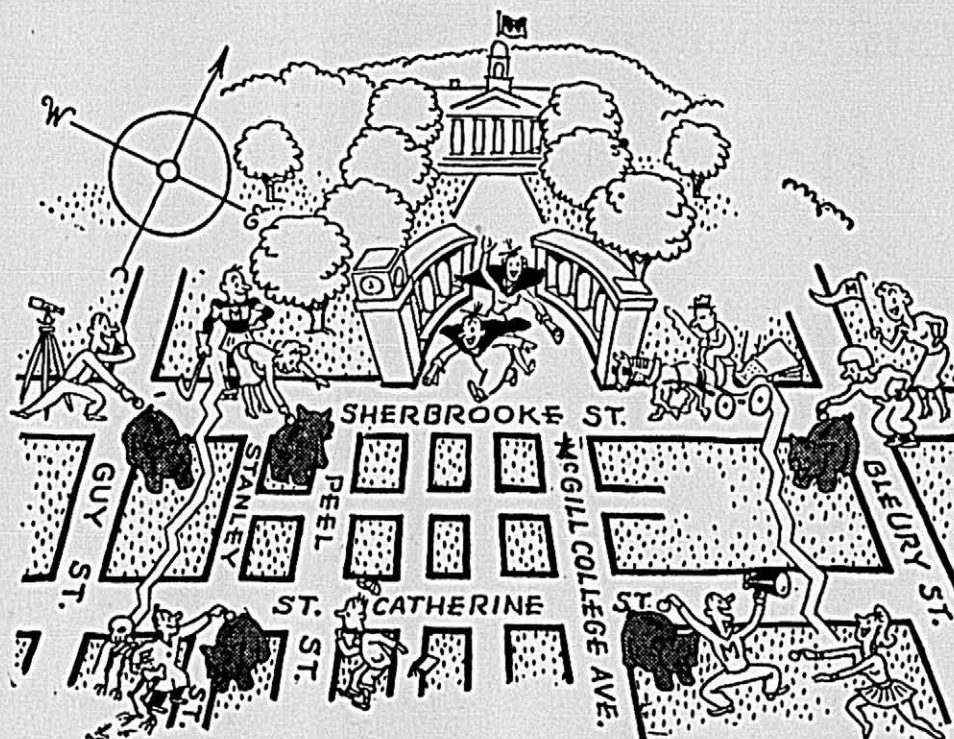
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McGILL TO GET NEW HOCKEY RINK

Freshette Cuties To Register Tuesday And Wednesday

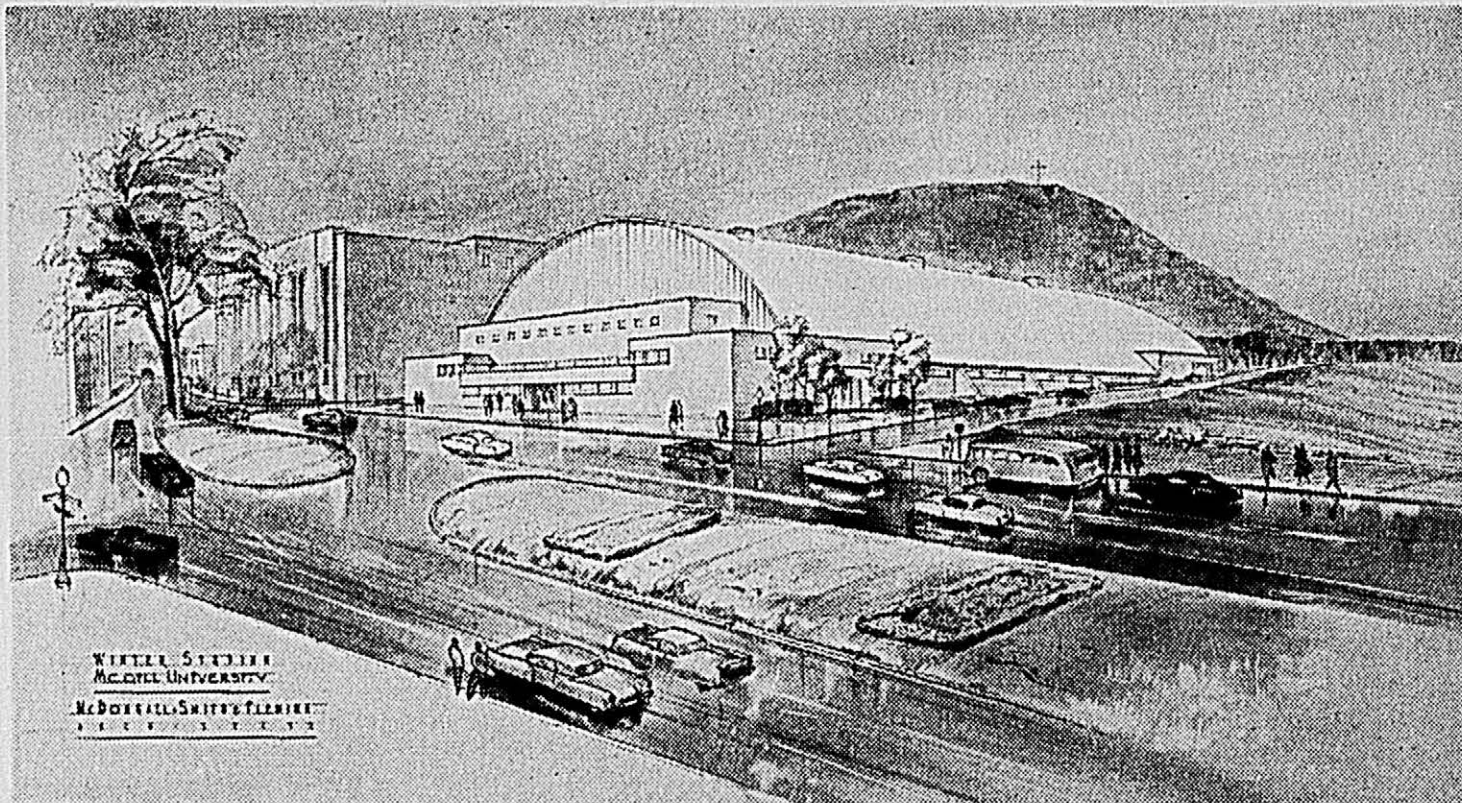
Attention all freshettes! Tuesday, Oct. 5 and Wednesday, Oct. 6 will give you the opportunity to enroll in the physical education program for women for the first term. The place to register is RVC between the hours of 9-12:30 and 2-5.

If your timetable limits you to a small range of choice in physical education, then be sure to come early to register for these classes.

When registering for these classes it will be possible to find out the results of the motor ability test. Those who have not as yet taken this test are also requested to enroll for these classes.

The actual classes begin the day after Thanksgiving, October 12.

All students who have not fulfilled the requirements for the Department of Physical Education must register on these days as well.



ICE STADIUM TO COMPLETE ATHLETIC FACILITIES

By MITCH KLEIN

Dr. James pointed out that "this generous offer by Mr. McConnell to complete the athletic facilities available for McGill students has given great pleasure to every member of the University."

"Although the authorities of the Montreal Forum have been considerate and generous in our discussions with them on the subject of Intercollegiate hockey schedules, it has not been possible for them to provide as much practice time as the team would like to have had. Nor has it been possible for the University to obtain use of ice at the Forum for class games and other intra-mural hockey contests. The new facilities will make possible a very great increase in the time available for hockey practice and for other forms of skating, while it will also permit the deve-

lopment of very much more effective intra-mural competition within the University."

Fri. Sept. 29: Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, today announced that the Board of Governors had accepted, at their last meeting, the offer of its senior member, Mr. J. W. McConnell, to

construct a Winter Stadium. The new auditorium, to be located adjacent to the Memorial Pool, will complete the facilities of the Athletics centre on Pine Avenue.

The gift by Mr. McConnell is the latest in a long list of generous donations to the University, a list which includes the new wing to the Neurological Institute.

The new auditorium follows close on the heels of the Memorial Pool, which was erected but a few years ago. It completes the trio of buildings planned many years ago, but which is now a reality. It has been designed by Mr. J. Cecil McDougall in consultation with members of the athletics department and with the assistance of several interested graduates.

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SET SQUARES:	2087	1.50	1.20
	2021-10"	2.00	1.60
	2021-12"	1.50	1.20
	2022-8"	2.00	1.60
	2022-10"	3.50	2.80
SCALES:	12" Triangular	3.50	2.80
	W.E. Boxwood	3.50	2.80
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	2152-19	1.80	1.44
	1928B	.55	.44
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SAND PAD:		.52	.45
DRAFTING TAPE:		.3345S	.08
ERASER:		.3378	.20
ERASING SHIELD:	Steel		
DRAWING PAPER:	No. 176HN Tracing Paper 11" x 17"		
	2 sheets in red tube		.25
	White Ledger Paper 11" x 17"		
	12 sheets	.30	.25
PENCIL SHARPENER:	3283 Mentor	.50	.40
PENHOLDER:	3377B	.10	.08
SPEEDBALL PENS:	B6	.13	.10
DRAWING INK:	Higgins 1/4 oz.		.45
	Graphos Tube 1/2 oz.		.32
RULING PENS:		.40	.32
TRACING CLOTH:	No. 134 Imperial 12" x 18"		
	(4 sheets)		1.20
TRACING CLOTH POWDER:	No. 139	.40	.32
SLIDE RULES:	No. 1771-10"	8.50	6.80
	Versalog	25.00	20.00
BOARD COVER PAPER:	No. 75		.25

WE STILL WANT CHEARLEADERETTES



It has become a matter of tradition for the Daily Sports' pages to beef about a McGill Senate ruling banning cheerleaderettes at athletic events. Each year the pros and cons of the matter are rehashed and, on these pages anyway, the latter never seem to hold their own in the controversial heats. Here then, for tradition's sake, we offer our two cents on the subject at a special premium price of one ear (on loan), and approximately two minutes of lecture time.

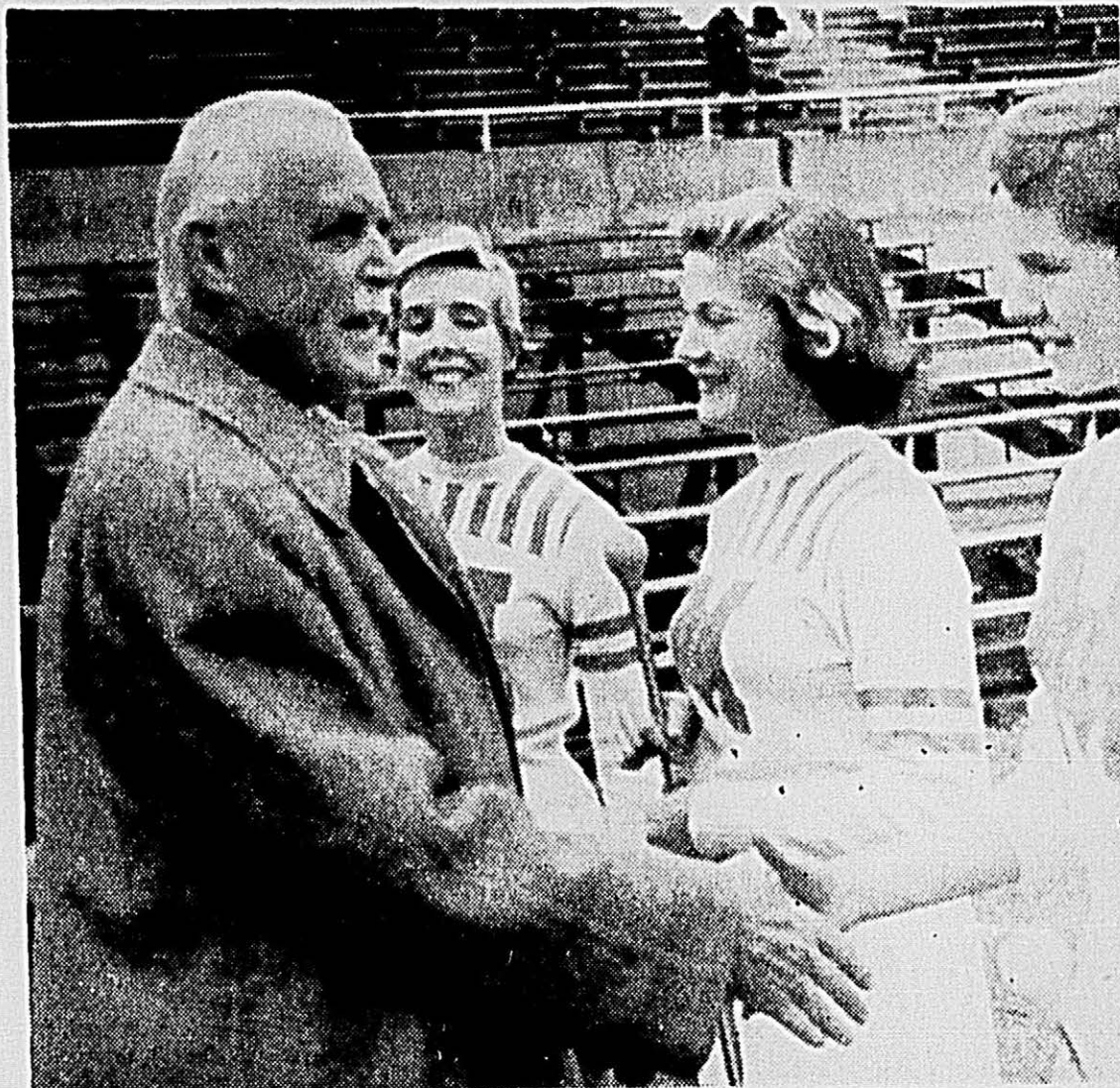
As far as anyone can tell, the ban has been in effect as long as McGill has sponsored athletic teams. Perhaps when it was first introduced the motives behind it were plausible — a matter of ethics, no doubt. But since then, our society and its code of ethics have been redesigned to a point where it is no longer considered immoral or indecent for a girl to stand before a football crowd and lead a cheer—even in a skirt. Man and Law, the philosophers say, must change with the changing times — everywhere, that is, except at McGill University.

It is a source of continuous embarrassment for a McGillian to realize that every other University in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU), and, still a greater humiliation, practically every high school competing under the auspices of the Greater Montreal Interscholastic Athletic Association boasts of at least a team of cheerleaderettes — some also of a squad of drum majorettes.

Equality alone would be reason enough for the ruling to be amended and allow McGill the right to have cheerleaderettes.

The effect would be immediate. They would give student spirit a much needed shot in the arm; they might improve the present attendance situation at the games; they would certainly be a just reward for the loyal McGill fans who seldom miss a ball game, win, lose, or draw.

Canada's number one citizen, Mr. St. Laurent provides us with our clinching argument. In the Redmen's exhibition opener against the UBC Thunderbirds, the Prime Minister was being escorted from the ball game to his car after the half time show, when spying the Town of Mount Royal drum majorettes, who had been part of the ceremonies, he suddenly veered away from the exit and headed towards them, a cordial smile on his face and an outstretched hand to personally thank and congratulate each one of them. What greater gesture of faith would the Senate want to convince them!



IF IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE PRIME MINISTER . . . In this season's football inaugural, when the Redmen played host to the UBC Thunderbirds, all McGill's loyal fans were doubly treated when not only Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent turned up at the fixture, but a mighty purty bunch of Majorettes strutted their stuff on the gridiron. When refreshments were served at half-time, the PM personally went over to the girls and shook hands with each one (lucky guy). Now the big question is . . . why can't we have our own gals? Surely there must be SOME pretty girls on the campus . . .

GOLF

Elimination tournaments to choose senior and intermediate teams will be held today at the Mount Royal Golf Course (Dixie). These tournaments are open to all students and will continue this week (God and the weatherman willing) preparatory to the senior intercollegiate matches to be played at Kingston this weekend and the intermediate tourneys at Bishop's.

TENNIS

For match draws contact Howie Ryan at the Gym.

BIG MEETING

There will be an informal get-together of all those interested in writing for the Sports department of the Daily today at 1 pm in the Sports office (downstairs in the Union). Come one, come all.

WATER POLO

ATTENTION . . . All those interested in trying out for the senior and intermediate water polo teams please attend an important practice tomorrow at 6 pm at the Memorial Pool. Freshmen are eligible.



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DANCE NETS LARGE PROFIT

A total of 1198 students turned out to see the much advertised mammoth featured at last Saturday's Greatest Dance on earth. An additional 100 students, including cheerleaders, football players, and members of the Red and White committee attended.

A net profit of some \$600 was realized, with expenses totaling \$600 deducted from the \$1200 collected in the sale of tickets. This amount is \$200 over the estimated profit for the dance.

Each football dance is budgeted to anticipate a specific profit in order to counter-balance the expected loss on other Red and White committee events.

For example, in the matter of Freshmen reception affairs, the Frosh Service, the free movie and flat rate of 50 cents for any meal in the Union were all losing ventures. The Open House Stag paid for itself but did not net any profit.

The Red and White committee also suffers a loss on the Athletic Preview, Activities Nite and the Professors' Tea and Debate, all no admission events.

Although a slight admission is charged for the Mac Picnic and the Pep Rallies, a loss is still suffered.

Another football dance will be featured this Saturday night after the Queen's game.

Union Tea Dance To Be Repeated

A crowd of two hundred McGill and McMaster students filled the Union after the football game last Saturday, for a social hour.

For an admission fee of 25c per person record music, as well as sandwiches and refreshments were provided. The profits of the dance are being shared by the Men's and the Women's Unions on equal basis.

A similar Tea Dance was experimented with last year at R.V.C., where the attendance was to capacity.

Due to the success of last Saturday's event, there will be a repeat performance after the game with Queen's University, on Oct. 7. As an additional attraction, the Union's sponsoring the dance will try to get the McGill Band to provide the music for the dance, which is strictly a stag affair.

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Recent Appointments Promotions on Staff Named by McGill

The University recently announced the appointments of 19 new staff members and the promotions of 44 others.

Appointed to the rank of Emeritus Professor were Wesley Bourne — Anaesthesia and Gavin Miller — Surgery.

Professors

Appointed to the rank of Professor were Henry George Dion — Soil Chemistry and Theodore Brown Rasmussen — Neurology and Neurosurgery.

Promoted to Professor were William Bruce — Mechanical Engineering, W. A. DeLong — Agricultural Chemistry, E. M. Duport — Entomology, H. R. Griffith — Anaesthesia, Oswald Hall — Sociology, Frederick Hanson — Music in the School for Teachers, J. S. Marshall — Physics, Helen Ridout Neilson — Home Economics, Edward Rosenthal — Mathematics, and E. C. Webster — Psychology.

Assoc. Professor

New appointments to the rank of Associate Professor were H. David Kirk — Social Work, M. H. Qyenouille — Mathematics, and Lloyd G. Stevenson — History of Medicine.

Promoted to Associate Professor were Benjamin Alexander — Ophthalmology, Francis L. Burns — Dentistry, R. L. Denton — Paediatrics, A. K. Geddes — Paediatrics, T. Ivan Guilboard — Dentistry, J. D. Jackson — Mathematics, J. Lambek — Mathematics, A. I. McPherson — Physics, David R. Murphy — Surgery, Jessie B. Scriven — Paediatrics, S. Wagner — Physics, R. H. Wallace — Agricultural Bacteriology, and J. C. Weldon — Economics.

Ass't. Professor

Appointed recently to Assistant Professor were G. Eric Bradford — Animal Husbandry, John G. Castel — Law, Bernard Crick — Economics, R. N. Drummond — Geography, Philip Garigue — Sociology, Edward A. Heuser — English, and Wallace E. Lambert — Psychology.

Also: John I. McFarlane — Entomology, Margaret E. Nix — Health Education, R. L. Pelletier — Plant Pathology, Ernest G. Poser — Psychology, Basil Rattray — Mathematics, W. H. Pugsley — Commerce, and Jack Thorn Turner — Marketing.

Promoted to Assistant Professor were B. C. Benfry — Pharmacology, Fritz Blank — Bacteriology, Michael Brecher — Economics, J. C. Cherna — Mechanical Engineering, P. V. Cove — Mechanical Engineering, G. W. Farnell — Electrical Engineering, H. Garcia — Physiology, Margaret Griffiths — Social Work, E. Logan — Graduate Nursing and A. E. Malloch — English.

Also: P. N. MacDermot — Paediatrics, J. E. Moxley — Animal Husbandry, H. M. Nicholson — Physiotherapy, W. I. Potter — English, Sam Rabinovitch — Psychology, Basil Rattray — Mathematics, V. M. Ross — Social Work, M. Stevenson — Social Work, Tadeusz Romer — French, W. F. Summers — Geography, and W. F. M. Stewart — Philosophy.

BENEFIT STAG

(Continued from Page 3)

dinner for two; Ciba Co. Ltd., donated a book called "The Ciba Collection of Medical Illustrations"; College Drugs, bubble bath salts; Montreal Pharmacy, a wallet; Hevsey Surgical Supply, a neurological hammer; Ingram and BeBl Ltd., a syringe set; Louis Quinze, perfume; McGill Book store, copy of Samson and Wright "Applied Physiology"; Poole Book Store, five dollar certificate; Barclay Hotel, dinner for four; McGill Sandwich Shop, four dinners; Otto Watzko, a stethoscope; Stork Towne, a jet automatic shot gun; Cafe Andre, dinner for three. In addition to these gifts many more anonymous donations were received.

NOTICES

NEW DAILY STAFFERS

All new Daily staffers are required to attend an introductory lecture on Daily style and writing to be held tomorrow at 1 pm in the old billiards room on the second floor of the Union.

Anyone interested in working for the Daily and who has not yet signed a registration card, is also welcome.

FROSH NOTICE

The Athletics Preview, originally scheduled for Tuesday night, October 5, has been postponed until Tuesday, October 12. The Professors' Raft, scheduled for October 12 will be held on October 19.

MOC EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive of the McGill Outing Club at 1 p.m. on Monday, October 4, in the Union Clubroom.

VETERAN NEWS STAFFERS

Daily staffers of previous years who intend to work for The Daily this year are asked to attend a meeting tomorrow at 1 pm in the Daily offices.

Please make an effort to attend as times for working will be assigned, etc. F.B.

DATE HIGHLIGHTS

Rooms Registry	August 23 - October 2
Regular Daily Publication starts	October 4
Woodmen's Weekend, Square Dance	October 16, 17
Religious Symposium	October 19
Blood Donor Clinic	October 25 - 30
M.O.C. Gen Night	October 28
A.S.U.S. Square Dance	October 30
Ukrainian Week	November 1 - 7
Player's Club, Arena Wing	November 10 - 13
Combined Charities	November 15 - 20
A.S.U.S. Smoker	November 19
Engineers' Fall Informal	November 20
Flying Carpet	November 29 - December 4
McGill Prom	December 3
India Sale	December 6 - 9
Last Daily before Christmas	December 7
Music Festival	December 8
C.U.S. Gen Night	December 10
Athletics Nite	December 11
Sing at Christmas	December 18
A.S.U.S. New Year's Eve Dance	December 31
First Daily of Second Term	January 17
Athletics Nite	January 22
Plumbers' Ball	January 28
Red and White Revue	February 3 - 9
Tri-Service Ball	February 4
Athletics Nite	February 12
Fashion Show	February 14
Winter Carnival	February 17 - 19
Newman Club	February 23 - 25
C.U.S. Dance	February 26
R.V.C. Formal	February 26
Elections	March 2
Last regular Daily	March 3
C.U.S. Banquet	March 4
D.U.S. Formal	March 4
Modern Dance Recital	March 3 - 4
A.S.U.S. Awards Banquet	March 9
Special Daily	March 9
Water Show	March 10 - 11
Springsong	March 12
M.O.C. St. Patrick's Day Square Dance	March 17
Awards Banquet	March 18
Awards Issue of Daily	March 18
Phys Ed Ball	March 25
Med Ball	March 25

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